

KING GEORGE WILL WITNESS SURRENDER OF GERMAN FLEET

(Continued from First Page.)

Vance proceeded smoothly, averaging three miles an hour. Signal corps men were kept busy bringing up new wire. The troops were fully equipped, wore their tin hats, and carried their gas masks.

The infantry was in the lead, followed by machine guns, artillery, supply trains, and ambulances. Each division was about thirty miles in length. All ordinary wartime precautions were observed in last night's camps.

Today's advance is in the direction of Longwy, Briey, and Audun, all of which lie close to the frontier. Laborers are repairing the German-built field railways. After crossing what was the advanced zone, the roads improved and the going was fine.

In withdrawing, the Germans abandoned quantities of material, guns, and ammunition, in accordance with the provisions of the armistice. At Spincourt a German officer remained to turn over forty-two guns, including two of eighteen-inch caliber. (This is the largest caliber gun ever mentioned in any dispatches.) He received a receipt.

In the darkness just before dawn yesterday, the First, Second, Third, and Fourth divisions, composed of regulars, and the Thirty-second (Michigan and Wisconsin), and Forty-second (Rainbow) divisions, started from the positions in which they had camped on the edge of the American lines. They were preceded by a small vanguard.

East of Verdun, Major X. L. Ewell, of Lexington, Va., commanding a battalion of the First division, led his men up to line at 5:30, presented his orders to the outpost, stepped across the line, and ordered "Forward, march!" Similar procedure was observed at other spy points.

The various divisions followed eight main roads toward Luxembourg. The vanguard of the First division oc-

cupied Etain at 6 o'clock. Engineers marked land mines with red flags. German telegraph lines were pulled up, and within three hours the American division command was installed in former German headquarters.

Advance Like Clock-Work.
All day long the roads to Luxembourg were crisscrossed with marching troops flying regimental flags. The advance, with clock-work precision, reached the assigned objectives early, and the troops went into camp.

Thousands of released prisoners on the verge of starvation, streamed back into the American camps. They included Russians, Roumanians, Italians, Belgians, French, and a few British and Americans. They were picked up in trucks and sent to the rear.

Every detail of the advance was carefully planned. Engineers had painted signs, indicating the towns and the distances between them. As the columns rolled forward, various units dropped out of line to take up previously assigned positions.

The whole thing is far from spectacular. It is most business-like. French troops led by General Mangin are expected to enter Metz on Tuesday. Americans will participate in the entry into that fortress city. Strasbourg will be reached by the end of the week.

An order for 600,000 allied flags has been received from Strasbourg by one firm in Paris. It is probable that the Belgian government and the diplomatic corps accredited to Belgium will not enter Brussels before Saturday. However, already in the city.

GIRLS SMILE, MEN BOW, STARS AND STRIPES FLY FOR DICKMAN'S YANKS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Nov. 17 (noon).—The American army of occupation is advancing on a five-mile front with a French army on our right and another French army on our left.

An American captain and several doughboys entered Spincourt Saturday to take charge of forty-two cannons the Germans had delivered there. They were met by a German officer and a group of German privates, and were warmly received. The German officer said he had been fighting four years, and he was loud in his praise of the fighting qualities of the doughboys.

(Spincourt is sixteen miles northwest of Verdun and twenty-six miles northwest of Metz.) The German soldiers said they were glad the Americans were coming. The two groups laughed together, and the Germans shared their last bottle of wine with the Americans.

Have Little Food.
The civilians invited the doughboys into their homes but complained of the food shortage. They said they had to know herbs for sustenance. I saw an artillery horse that had been killed by a shell, quartered by German soldiers for the meat.

The Americans expect to reach their destination in about a week. The forward movement was general all along the line today.

It is the most historic "hike" that the Stars and Stripes have ever seen. Everywhere the Yanks were received with open arms by the civilian population and in towns that the Germans had left only twenty-four hours before the United States flag blossomed forth upon the buildings. It was a heart-touching ovation that the doughboys received from men, women and children as they entered evacuated villages. Lagging German soldiers who trained behind their own forces saluted the American flag and American army officers with profound respect and tried to fraternize with the doughboys.

These Ready Soldiers.
The olive drab of Uncle Sam's marines was a novelty everywhere. Men politely doffed their hats. Women and girls smiled and bowed in their prettiest manner. Grandmothers at windows nodded their benedicted heads. Children looked on in amazement at the victorious brown army that followed so closely upon the heels of the German soldiers, the only type of

troops they had known since the Hun invasion over four years ago.

The Americans are ready for the slightest violation of the armistice. Signal corps men are stringing telephone wires along the poles set up by the Germans. The artillerymen at every halt plant their cannon in the fields along the roadside and at the cross roads with neat piles of dead shells behind the guns, ready to protect the infantrymen with a barrage on a second's notice.

The weather was rather cold and cloudy when the doughboys set out this morning. The landscape, thick with shell holes, was covered an inch thick with frost.

Yanks Eager to Go.
But the doughboys did not mind the weather nor their heavy packs. All were eager to invade the enemy zone and to see the village people. Thousands of Italian, Russian, and Polish prisoners, released from German prison camps, flowed in the opposite direction. A great rest, warmth and food in the American lines.

The influx of prisoners is raising one of the biggest problems confronting our army of occupation. They must be fed. The hungry, ragged, fagged soldiers are given every consideration and are invited to a seat at one of the hundreds of bonfires that light up the landscape. When "chow" was dished up, the refugees were invited to participate.

The march is being marked by some of the most striking scenes of the war, and they are being stamped indelibly upon the minds of the doughboys.

Collect Souvenirs.
Some of the Yanks complained that their jaws were getting sore trying to pronounce the names of some of the places they were passing, but the soreness passed away at "chow" time. The Americans are great souvenir hunters, and at rest periods they were busy picking up all sorts of discarded German equipment.

Some of them carried signboards and others posters that they had picked from the sides of buildings. What surprised the doughboys most was the number of American flags fluttering in villages the Germans had left just the day before.

Late in the day, when the men began to tire after the strenuous march, the soldiers began throwing away their souvenirs, promising themselves to get more at the end of the march.

Major General Dickman is leading the American Third Army in its advance into occupied territory. General Pershing cabled the War Department today under date of yesterday. His communiqué follows:

"This morning the Third American Army, under the command of Major General Dickman, began its march into the territory evacuated by the enemy, in accordance with the terms of the armistice. At nightfall advance elements had reached the line Ecouvies-Sorby-Nourlaincourt-Mars-la-Tour."

CUIVER DEVISES AERO TELEPHONE
(Continued from First Page.)
fields for the specific purpose of finding out if there was any feat of aviation which could break down the "wireless net" system of aerial communication.

When the inspection under the direction of General Kenly had been finished, after an afternoon of hair-raising stunts by airplanes of every kind from heavy bombing planes to the lightest and newest scout and battle planes, General Kenly expressed himself as perfectly satisfied that the new wireless "net" as a part of airplane equipment had come to stay.

Germany Sought Secret.
German aviation officials knew that allied aviators had, during the last six months, some advanced means of communicating and receiving orders from their airdromes. But they did not know exactly what it was which helped the allies maintain their superiority in the air. Through both the French and English have experimented with the wireless telephone in airplane service for some years, neither had much success.

The value of the invention is more easily understood by civilians when it is shown that students now can be sent into the air alone and be directed from the ground. The old way of sending instructors with students caused many accidents and also kept nearly twice the number of men at the schools as will be necessary with the new invention.

Perfected at San Diego.
Colonel Culver was sent to San Diego, Cal., in August, 1915, for special work on the new invention and for his pilot's training in actual airplane warfare. In October, 1917, when the new set was practically completed and ready for use at the front, Colonel Culver was ordered to France to compare and demonstrate the American "set" with the French and English sets, which had been used prior to that time.

The new sets were started abroad in quantity the latter part of August of this year and since that time have been considered a wonderful help to the allied aviators in maintaining their supremacy in the air which was partly responsible for our great success at Chateau Thierry.

After inspecting the devices used by the French and British Colonel Culver was ordered back home where he has been perfecting appliances which have been added to the set from time to time.

HUNGARY CONFISCATES TISZA'S PAPERS ON WAR
ZURICH, Nov. 18.—The Hungarian government has confiscated Count Tisza's papers concerning the origin of the war.

Soldiers are reported to have killed Countess Zichy.

Count Wladimir's estate at Danos has been pillaged and the castle destroyed.

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NEGOTIATIONS UNDER VERSAILLES CONFIRM VICTORY RESULTS

PERHAPS

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5 DEAD, 20 HURT IN N. C. RACE RIOT

WINSTON SALEM, N. C., Nov. 18.—Five known dead and a score or more injured, five of them seriously, was the toll today following a night of race rioting. Troops rushed here shortly after midnight apparently have the situation well in hand.

Police believe a thorough search today will reveal a higher casualty list. Firing continued up to an early hour today, efforts of the home guard and police to restore order being unavailing prior to the arrival of the troops.

A mob formed at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, storming the jail, seeking a negro charged with shooting J. H. Childers and Sheriff Flynn and attacking Mrs. Childers.

After difficulty, the police succeeded in clearing the mob out of the jail building, but not before the negro prisoner sought had been seriously wounded. The home guards were then ordered out. A report circulated that the negro shot was not the attacker of Mrs. Childers, and by nightfall the mob had dispersed and started marching on the jail, which was then surrounded by police and home guards.

By the time the mob reached the jail it had increased to several thousand. Fire companies turned water on them. Firing immediately followed. The force guarding the jail answered the volley but the mob quickly overpowered them and went into the jail. After an hour or more the mob left. The rioters then scattered over the city, breaking up into small groups.

CATCHES HUBBY SPOONING, IS KICKED FOR "SNOOPING"
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 18.—It wasn't enough for Mrs. Edith Weaver that her husband told her he was tired of her and preferred the company of other women. She caught her husband spooning in his automobile with one Rose Leffer, a stenographer. Both parties to the spooning were kicked out of the house when her taxi drew up alongside their machine in Washington Park.

PEACE MEETING TO BE WITHIN THREE MONTHS
PARIS, Nov. 18.—The peace conference will be in session for two or three months, according to authoritative opinion expressed today.

The delegates will meet in France, but it is not yet decided whether the conference will be held at Versailles, which is the most convenient for the transaction of business.

That the parley will last for some time is made evident by the complexity of the problems involved.

WOMAN DRAGGED ABOUT TOWN IN ANIMAL CAGE
JANESVILLE, Wis., Nov. 18.—Mrs. Mary Shaw, of Evansville, was placed in a large animal cage and paraded through the streets of that city by an angry mob which attempted to force her to kiss the yellow dog which was painted yellow last spring when she is said to have refused to pay her assessment during the "Four Shave is Fair" campaign.

OFFICIALS ATTEND FUNERAL OF MENOS

President and Mrs. Wilson, Vice President and Mrs. Marshall, Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing, and Secretary Daniels, with officials of the State Department and embassies, attended the funeral today of the minister from Haiti, Sonon Menos, at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Mr. Menos died from pneumonia following an attack of Spanish influenza, October 14, but due to the inability of the United States to furnish a war ship to transport the body to Haiti, the body was kept here until today.

Following the services conducted by Mgr. Thomas, pastor of St. Patrick's, the body was escorted by two companies of cavalry to the navy yard, where it was placed aboard ship.

President Wilson, Mrs. Wilson, and Joseph P. Tumulty, presided over the funeral. The body was borne by eight sailors.

KAMMARCH TO HEAD NEW CZECH CABINET
Formation of a new Czecho-Slovak ministry has been completed, cables from Prague announced today.

The cabinet will be as follows: President and temporary foreign minister, Kammarch; foreign minister, Benes; minister of justice, Habermann; minister of national defense, Kiehar; minister of agriculture, Prasek; minister of education, Soukup; minister of finance, Masarik; minister of public works, Stanek; minister of commerce, Strasky; minister of post and telegraph, Spohny; minister of health, Feres; minister of war, Stawski; minister of interior, Benes; minister of railways, Schrednik; minister without portfolio, Friban.

Prof. Masaryk, recently proclaimed president of the republic, is now on his way to Europe.

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Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin
The Bayer Cross — BAYER Your Guarantee of Purity

STOP COLDS! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD
Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate the mucus in every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membranes and you can get instant relief.

All how good it feels. Your nostrils are no longer clear, no more hawking, sneezing, blowing; no more headache, dizziness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a Ely's Cream Balm in any drug store.

Definition of a Diamond
According to all leading encyclopedias, a diamond is "a precious stone composed of pure carbon, remarkable for hardness, lustre and flash of color." In France they are known as "diamonds," and in Italy and Spain as "diamantes." Their known use extends as far back as Julius Caesar's time.

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Pineapple is a flavor which must be sealed to keep it. We seal it in a vial.

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Jiffy-Jell comes ready sweetened. The bottle of flavor comes in the package. And it costs a trifle. One package makes instant dessert for six.

There are 16 flavors, but try Pineapple and Loganberry today. Order them now.

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